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In a return same at the Y. M. C. A. ! gymnasium on Saturday evening the paid for fire loss in Norwich during Mighty Five won their second decision If not, turn over a new leaf tral Athletic club, handing them a de-

tral Athletic club, handing them a defeat by the score of 24 to 15. This was a better showing for the C. A. C. than when the teams met before, as the score then was 31 to 16 in favor of the Mighty Five.

Better team play, more shifty footwork and skilful baskea shooting accounted for the victory of the Y. M. C. A. boys, who were not so ruggedly built ts their opponents but had a better knowledge of the fine points of the game. Rankin for the Mighty Five atter the start by two goals in quick succession, one made by intercepting a pass from outside by the C. A. C. Sullivan than rung up one tally for the C. A. C. on a free shot from the foul line. Riordan caged one from the foul line. Riordan, Foley slipped one from straight in from to the basket that put the Mighty Five in the lead, 10-3. On a pass from Riordan, Foley slipped one from straight in from the the half closed.

Beginning the second half, Swan president of the National league of professional baseball clubs; Charles H. Brookly, at the president of the Brookiya club, and Earney Dreyfuss, president of the Brookiya club, and Earney Dreyfuss, president of the Hitsburg, Jan. 23.—Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National league of professional baseball clubs; Charles H. Brookiya club, and Earney Dreyfuss, president of the Brookiya club, and Earney Dreyfuss, president of the Mighty Five hits the four she for the Mighty Five hits the four half close of the Mighty Five hits the second up to the four hitsburg, Jan. 23.—Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National league of the Shockly and the short of the Mighty Five hitsburg, as the start by two goals in quick succession, one made by intercepting a pass from outside by the C. A. C. Sullivan than rung up one tally for the methyland and J. Farrell of New York. In today's talk between the three National league representatives, President Ban Johnson of the American le

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10 18-5 In rayor of the Mighty Five but the C.-A. C. line-up was in place of Clish at left guard for the Mighty Five, but the C.-A. C. line-up was unchanged. Sullivan brought out cheers from the C. A. C. supporters by starting the scoring with a field goal. Tuttle added two points for the Mighty Five from free tries, and Slattery caged one four goal for the C. A. C. Gallivan then made one of the prettiest goals of the evening, a long shot from the side, and followed immediately after with a one hander that dropped in, Goals by Rankin and Tuttle gave the Mighty Five a nice lead, 20-8. A foul goal by Sullivan and a 20-8. A foul goal by Sullivan and a field goal by Houlihan tacked up three points for the C. A. C. Gallivan was on hand again with a side step shot that dropped into the basket. Time was taken out while Jack doctored up

a nosebleed.

Riordan and Houlihan boosted the score to 22 to 15, the latter shooting his basket out of a cilnch with one of the Mighty Five. Tuttle's field goal put on the final score, leaving the points Mighty Five 24, C. A. C. 15. The lineups and summary:
C. A. C.—Riordan c, Sullivan If, Slat-tery of, Foley Ig, Houlihan rg.
Mighty Five—Tuttle c, Gallivan rf,
Rankin If, Clish and Swan Ig, Dono-

hue rg.
Score, Mighty Five 24, C. A. C. 15;
field soals, Rankin 4, Gallivan 5, Tuttle
2, Riordan 2, Faley 1, Sullivan 1, Houlihan 2; foul goals, Sullivan 2, Tuttle
2, Slattery 1; referee, Mr. Bandlow;
umpire, William R. Frisbie; scorer, Lee Mabrey; time, 20 minute halves.

Water Sports Have Walkover.

There was also a preliminary game between the Water Sports of the association and the Baltic Imperials, which was a walkover for the Water sponts. They appeared in purple shirts with an orange stripe, setting a pace both in costume and in playing that had the Imperials dazed from the start. They played a nice passing and shooting game in the first haif. Parsons, Bellefleur and Vallin shooting baskets nearly every time they laid their hands on the ball. The final score was 40 to 15. The lineups and summary:

Water Sports Vallin If, Bellefleur rf, Calligan c, Parsons Ig, Brown rg.

Baltic Imperials—St. Armour rg, Stephen (captain) Ig, Swanson c, Roy rf, Higham If.

Score, Water Sports 40, Baltic Imperials 5: field goals, Vallin 5, Bellefleur 6, Parsons 7, Higham 2; foul goals, Bellefleur 4, Higham 1. Water Sports Have Walkover.

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Great Animation at Opening-List

Sold Off Feebly After Short Rally.

New York, Jan. 22 .- 10.10 a, m .-

The stock market showed great ani-

The stock market showed great animation in the opening dealings, but the changes were generally small and on the side of gains, with a few exceptions. United States Steel was a feature, with simultaneous sales of 18,000 shares at 37 to 37 5-8, compared with 86 8-4 last night.

If a m.—Stocks were offered freely around the opening figures, and after a feeble rally the list sold off sharps. United States Steel receded to yesterday's closing figure. Western railroad stocks and a few specialties were the chief noints of weakness. Amaisamated Copper and Brooklyn Union Cas declined 1 1-4, and Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Gas, American Sugar and Pullman, 1. Chicago & Alton went down 3 points on light selling.

and unsettled. United States Steel took up an aggressive advance on reliterated rumors of an extra dividend to be declared next Tuesday. The price touched 89, on enormous transactions. The rest of the list was pulled up in sympathy, but did not much more than retrieve earlier losses. Profit-taking sales made some impression on final prices. United States Steel reacted 2 1-4.

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client being held, and endeavored to show that what marks Pinder bore were suffered in falling downstairs on the night of the alleged assault. When the night of the alleged assault. When the court found against him, he pro-tested that the case was a "frameun" to prevent Johnson fighting Jeffries Johnson said nothing, but grinned throughout the proceedings.

COLGATE AGAIN IN A. A. U. Application Filed-Field Sports This Year in Philadelphia.

New York, Jan. 23.—Colgate university will be re-admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, if a recommendation adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the association, held here today, is accepted at the annual general meeting, which is also to take place here on February 26. Dreyfuss Works Against 16j Games-St. Louis Wants Conflicting Dates

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National league of professional baseball clubs: Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, and Earney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg team, met at the Fort Pitt hotel today for a little confab preliminary to the meeting here tomorrow of the joint schedule committee. The committee includes, beside the three National league representatives, President Ban Johnson of the American league, Charles W. Somers of Cleveland and J. Farrell of New York. In today's talk between the three National league men Dreyfuss sought to convince Ebbetts that the public does not want a 168 game schedule. Whether Ebbetts was convinced, he would not say.

MIRPHY CHALLENGES BARNES.

If the two leagues do not encounter MURPHY CHALLENGES BARNES. Dan Has Backing for \$100-Springfield Wrestler to Throw Murphy

Twice in an Hour. The Boston club is on the warpath, according to reports from the east, and President John Dovey and Manager Fred Lake may both some here to fight for their schedule rights. As Director John P. Harris is already on the ground, the three should be able to Dan Murphy, by defeating Collins, has proved that he is there with class and can go and get the best in the game. And his manager, Jack Me-brath, says he stands ready to back ground, the three should be able to hold their own against Messrs. Ebbetts, Lynch and Dreyfuss.

A. A. The St. Louis Nationals are also reported to be complaining about the practice of making a large number of conflicting dates at St. Louis on Sundays. President Robison thinks there never was any good excuse for this, and absolutely none now that Detroit is playing Sunday baseball.

The rules committee will be in session here, but it is not expected that the meeting will make any change of importance in the rules.

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0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	man Pinder—Champion Under \$1,000 Bail.	Rose alleys Saturday afternoon by shooting over an eight-pin strike in his ninth box, thereby winning the first game of the three played with Captain Risley's five. The two remaining games and the match were taken by Risley's shooters, aithough Cap Risley took the cellar championship himself with the low score of 193 total. The results:  Risley's Team.
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Young Wilbur Challenges Wilkerson.
Young Wilbur of Montville, the 116 pound wrestler, who met Kid Wilkerson of Lowell recently in a one hour draw on the mat, is anxious for a finish goat this pupil of Bill Collins', and has a backer in Fitchville, Louis Burdan and Mrs. Where she boarded. She was taken a finish match with Kid Wilkerson. The conditions are to be the same as before, viz. that Wilkerson make 120 pounds. The Montville boy challenges Wilkerson on these terms for a match at Voluntown on Feb. 5th. Or if Colline has in his camp any other 126 pound wrestler, Young Wilbur will meet him.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Hallahan.

The death of Mrs. Margaret hallahan.

Michael Dewire in Newton street, where she boarded. She was taken sick about eleven o'clock Friday night and Mrs. Dewire attended her. She appeared much better, but when Mrs. Dewire went to her again at one o'clock she was dead. Medical Examiner Kimball was called and after learning the facts gave Undertaker Murphy permission to remove the body.

Mrs. Hallahan, whose malden name was Margaret McCarthy, was 65 Young Wilbur Challenges Wilkerson.

Stonington Instead of Taftville. Because the Taftville basketball team has cancelled its game in Jewett City this evening, Manager Lague has secured the strong tSonington team to fill the date. The following will be the lineups:

Stonington — McDonaid, Graham, Staplin, Larkin, Shackley, Gilmore and Williams.

Jewett City—Dupre, L'Heureux, Robertson, Bothwell, Wakefield, Popham and Gingras. Because the Taftville basketbal

ham and Gingras.

Six Teams That Qualified. Saturday night closed the qualifying solis round of the two-man team duckpin tournament at the Rose alleys, and this week the six teams that made a place will contest in the roll-off for the prizes offered. Murphy and Harris the prizes offered. Murphy and Harris the prizes offered on the roll-off for the prizes offered. lead the list on qualifying with the big total of 753. The following are the six teams to roll off: Murphy-Harris 753, Murphy-Sturtevant 724, Combles-Stur-tevant 636, Combles-Murphy 694, Hill-Combles 691, Sturtevant-Harris 687.

Weston Preparing to Walk. New York, Jan. 23.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, will start for Los Angeles tomorrow morning to be in readiness for his next walk from ocean to ocean, which he will begin on

LADIES' GRILL AT WAUREGAN HOUSE OPENED Handsome and Costly Addition to the Equipment of the oHtel-Finished

in Weathered Oak.

The new ladles' grill room at the Wauregan house was opened for the first time on Saturday evening, and present at the opening were Bank Commissioner Lippitt and Major Hewlett and adjutant of the Governor's Foot Guard of New Haven.

The grill is one of the handsomest in the state, without doubt, and has been fitted up regardless of cost. It is south of the dining room at the left of the hall, and has two entrances. It is done entirely in weathered quartered oak. There are four large windows on the street and above the wainscotting in the hallway in cathedral leaded glass, and decorated, which is also in the street windows. About the room on all sides is paneled wainscotting of weathered oak, above which are salmon colored and stencilled walls, while the ceiling is panelled with large oak beams, there being 12 panels in all.

To compare, the chairs are all of solid oak of attractive pattern, with

panels in all.

To compare, the chairs are all of solid oak of attractive pattern, with leather seats, while the tables likewise compare. The idea is even carried out in the designs for the light shades. There are large tungsten lamps in the ceiling, giving a mellow light, while on each of the ten tables there is also an electric lamp, the shades of square pattern with steel frames and opal glass.

A handsome green Budhar wilton carpet is on the floor, while at the south end of the room is an expensive fireplace with gaslog, making a cozy

south end of the room is an expensive fireplace with gaslog, making a cozy and attractive appearance. Where it is intended to have steins and plater later there are now on the plate rails and in the windows baskets of potted plants and ferns, with the same about the fireplace. There is new silver, linen and crockery for the ten tables, eight being wall tables, with two round tables in the center. Every feature of the room is made to harmonize and in that the Parker-Davenport Co. has been most successful.

At the windows there are heavy velvet curtains with decorated borders,

At the windows there are heavy velvet curtains with decorated borders,
while the panels in the ceiling likewise have stencilled borders. The curtains have white satin backs.
Compliments are being received on
all sides for the excellence of the new
room and the furnishing of such an
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SENT TO JAIL.

Man Who Damaged Engine at Thamesville Given 75 Days and

Michael Gollum was presented before Michael Golium was presented before the city court Saturday morning, charged with stealing brass fittings from an engine belonging to John Woodmansee at Thamesville. He pleaded not guilty and his wife was in court and testified she found the brass on the dump. Mr. Woodmansee said that the brass was knocked off his engine and it will cost between \$40 and \$50 to replace. For theft he was given thirty days and for injury to private property forty-five days, making in all seventy-five days in jail and costs. He sold the brass for jail and costs. He sold the brass for

For not sending his daughter to school regularly John Durr was pre-sented in the city court and settled his bill for \$13.45.

OBITUARY.

was Margaret McCarthy, was 65 years of age. She was the widow of Daniel Hallahan, who was killed at the reservoir two years ago, being his sec-ond wife. She leaves a brother in Bridgeport and one in New Britain.

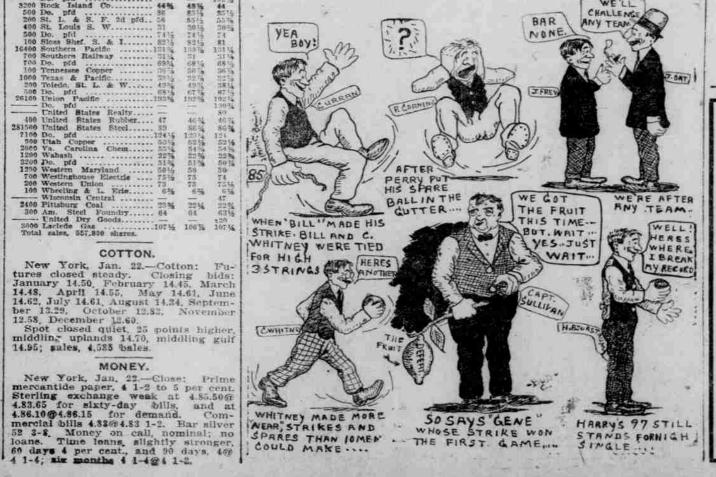
Albert Marshall. The many friends of Albert Marshailw ill learn with deep regret of his death, which occurred Sunday morning at 10.50 cclock at his late home, No. 131 Mt. Pleasant street. On Sunday, January 15, he fell while on his way downtown, in front of No. 33 Spring street, and broke a rib in two places. Complications developed and death resulted from pneumonia.

Mr. Marshall was born in Alexandria Va., December 25, 1839, and during a portion of the war drove a government supply wagon. He came to Norwich with Dr. Bentley April 1, 1886, and has since made his home here, being highly esteemed as an uphere, being highly esteemed as an up-right citizen, faithful to his employes and a consistent neighbor and friends, He was the last of his immediate family.

For a time after he came here he was employed in the Pequot foundry, but for the past 25 years he has been

but for the past 25 years he has been in the employ of the Edward Chappell Co., as offiver and shoveler. For the last three to four years he has been employed at the barn of the company. He was at one time steward for the Blackstone hose company. He was a charter resulted of Furchs lodge, calcharter member of Eureka lodge, col Southpaw Bailey is on the job early. He has reported to President Hedges and will stay in St. Louis until the Browns leave for Houston.

### Scenes At Saturday's Bowling Match



Memorial Baptist church, having pre-viously been a member of the First Baptist church. He married Lucinda Brent in Alexandria, who died May 28, 1909. He has always been a staunch

republican.

He is survived by a son, Albert Marshall of Boston, and two daughters.

Miss Lillian M. Marshall and Miss
Cora Marshall, both of this city, the latter being adopted.

Miss Harriet A. Wood.

At eight o'clock Saturday evening the deat hof Miss Harriet A. Wood occurred at the home of her aunt. Nancy M. Sweres in Erond street, from tuberculosis. She had been in poor health for some time. Miss Wood was born in Middletown July 18, 1882. Her parents died when she was young and she had made her home with her aunt for some time.

The first of the Sunday afternoon boys' meetings this season was held at 3.30 at the Y. M. C. A., conducted by B. M. Bruce, and with a goodly number of boys present. Reports of much interest were given of the state convention by Myron Jackson, Haward Revell. Charles Prentice, LeRoy Storms and Physical Director Bandlow.

Mr. Bruce also spoke, making a good presentment of facts in connec-tion with the convention, particularly referring to the cabinet plan, which is being generally adopted by associations in the east.

Waterford,—Charles D. Stanton of Oswegatchie left Saturday for a tour around the world via San Francisco, Sandwich Islands, Japan, China, etc., returning in June.

Norwich, Conn., January 19, 1910.

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